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Details of the Capture of the Philippine Capital Message.

Sent to Washington by the Com-Comment at Washington on the mander of the Land Forces--The Spaniards Tried to Play For More Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-The War Department has received the following from Gen. Merritt: Manila, August 13th: On the 7th instant Admiral Dewey joined me in a 48 hour notification to the Spanish commander to remove non-combatants from the, city. On the same date a reply was received expressing thanks for humane sentiments, and stating that the Spanish were without places of refuge for non-combatants now within the walled town. On the 9th instant, sent a joint note inviting attention to the suffering in store for the sick and non-combatants in case it became our duty to reduce the defenses, also setting forth the hopeless condition of the Spanish forces, surrounded on all sides, with American fleet in front and no prospects of reinforcements, and demanded surrender as due every consideration of humanity. The same day received a reply admitting the situation, but stating that the council of defense "declares the request for surrender cannot be granted," but offered consultation with Spanish government if the time was granted necessary for communication via Hong Kong. A joint note was sent in reply declining. On the 13th joined with the navy in an attack with the following results: After about half an hour of accurate shelling of Spanish lines, McArthur's brigade on right and Green's on the left under Anderson, made a vigorous attack, and carried the Spanish forts. Loss not accurately known, about 50 in all. The behavior of the troops was excellent. The co-operation of the navy was most valuable. The troops advanced rapidly on the walled city, upon which the white flag was shown and the town capitulated. Troops occupy Malate, Binondo and the walled city of San Miguel. All imimportant centers are protected. The insurgents kept out. No dis-(Signed) MERRITT. order or pillage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-Secretary Alger has received a dispatch from Gen. Merrit, announcing the surrender of Manila and asking for instructions.

The instructions which Gen. Morritt asked for was whether there should be a joint occupation of the city of Manila by the American and Insurgent forces The Secretary of War, by direction of the President, has sent a cable dispatch to Gen Menritt saying there shall be no join. occupation whatever, and that the city, bay and barbor of Manila shall be hold by the United States forces. Gen Mourit's dispatch contained no more information than had previously been sent by Admiral Dewey. No list of casualties was

POINTED ORDER TO MERRITT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-The War Department published an order sent to Gen. Merritt last evening, regarding the occupation of of a body of Americans, and went to Manite. After they had gone Manila, as follows: "The President directs that there must be no joint occupation with the insurgents. The United States in possession of Manila City, bay and harbor, must preserve the peace, and protect persons and property within the territory occupied by their military and naval forces. The insurgents and all others must recognize the military occupation and authority of the United States and the cessation of hostilities proclaimed by the President. whatever means in your judgment is necessary to this end. All law abilding people must be treated alike."

Officials hope that there may be no trouble with the insurgents threaten vengeance.

in the Philippines, although despatches received and published in the press, together with the demands of Aguinaldo for joint occupation, indicated temper on the part of the insurgent leaders which is not satisfactory. The text of the President's order cannot be misunderstood and the Insurgents will be kept out of Manile, and the city, bay and harbor will be held for American possession. The possibility of attack on the city by the insurgent forces has been considered. but as the insurgents with the bay in possession of Admiral Dewey three months, and 10,000 American troops near the city for a month past, were unable to cause the surrender it is not believed they will be very formidable against the forces of Gen. Merritt.

MAY HAVE TAKEN ALL OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Capture of Manila.

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- "The A large army, it says, will be needed, sacrifice was probably necessary," is the and the liberal, philanthropic colonizing war department comment upon the battle of Manila. A day after the protocol had been signed and hostilities had been suspended wherever orders could reach commanding officers this battle was fought. It cost five American lives and wounded half a hundred American soldiers, but there is a feeling that this loss, which at first glance seems a uscless sacrifice, has served as great a purpose as any in the war. The moral effect of the fight on not only the Spanish population, but on

The paper comments upon the diffioulties facing the United States in doal ng with the insurgents in the Philipdealing with the yellow race in America | graver considerations.



pines as far greater than they had in ideas of the Americans must give way

REGULARS FOR SANTIAGO.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-The Secretary of War has ordered the Fifth Regulars, now at Tampa, to Santiago. They sail tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, August 18 .-- Here is the suggestion of two members of the cabinet who are in almost daily consultation with the President:

- 1. The retention of the island of Luzon, or at least a consider ble territory around Manila.
- 2. Guarantees by Spain to give the rest of the Philippine Islands a just and humane government.
- 3. The United States to have equal trading favors with Spain in the rest of the Philippines.
- 4. The recession of all the Philippines to the United States if Spain ever tries to relinquish them

NO BOND ISSUE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-In the opinion of officials of the Treasury Department there will be no necessity for a bond issue growing out of war, notwithstanding the greatly increased expenditures which will be necessitated on account of the army and navy for a long time, but that the present revenue law with possibly slight modifications should be detained for an indefinite period.

PONCE, PORTO RICO, August 18.-More massacres are feared in the northern portion of the islands. The barbarity reported from Cicles last Saturday has been confirmed.

The Spaniards located there fled on the report of the approach the natives horsted the American flag. The news of this was taken o Manite. Thereupon 100 Spanish soldiers returned to Cicles.

The natives who had been warned of their approach, fied to the church belfry, where they were attacked by the Spanisids. They had only five rifles, but they successfully defended themselves until all their ammunition was expended. Then they were killed in cold Use blood by the Spaniards.

THE DEAD AT MANILA

List of the Fatalities the Battle of Au-13th. gust

Western Volunteers and Regulars Are Among the American Soldiers Killed and Wounded on the Luzon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—The Examiner's special says: Manila, Aug. 14-The following are the names of those killed during the fighting which preceded the occupation of Manila: John Dansmore and Edward O'Neil, First California; Augustus Tholen, I wenty-third regulars; Archie Patterson, Thirteenth Minn., William Lewis, Nebraska regiment; Robert McCann and Samuel Howell, Fourteenth Regulars.

Among the seriously wounded were Captain O. Seebach and T B. Jornstadt, Thirteenth Minnesota; Capt. Righter, First California wounded in the first attack on Manila, died Aug. 4th; Charles Winfield, Third Regulars, died on the 2d. George Perkins, of California died on the 7th inst. of pneumonia. William Robinson, Hospital Corps, died of typhoid fever.

SPANISH LOSS.

The Spanish loss is estimated at 120 to 600 killed and wounded. The Americans took 11,000 prisoners, 7,000 being Spanish reg ulars; 20,000 Mauser rifles, 3,000 Remingtons, 18 modern cannon and many of the obsolete pattern

THE CUBAN ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-There have been conferences between Delegate Palma and other Cuban representatives with the officials of the government relative to what shall be done with the Cuban

Palma was informed that the United States would not consider the question of paying Cub in soldiers because there is no power in the government to do so, even if so inclined. He was told the best thing for them to do was to disband and go to work. The Cuban Junta 19cognize this as good advice and have already dispatched an emissary to Cuba with a view of carrying out the suggestion. They will say to the Cuban leaders that resistance to the United States authority would result only in further disaster to the island.

AUGUSTI OFF FOR SPAIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 15-A Hong Kong dispatch, evidently official says. "The Kaiserin Augusta which left Manila with dispatches from Admiral Von Diedrichs, after the fall of the city, will return there to-day. Gen Augusti and family arrived on board the cruiser, Diedrichs at the request of Augusti having given them passage by arrangement with the American commander-in-chief. Augusti has leit Hong Kong for Spain."

SICKNESS AT MONTAUK POINT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18-The physicians at the detention hospital at Montauk Point report no new yellow fever cases since yeserday. Altogether there are 300 men in the hospitals, though only The Spaniards, not satisfied with killing the men, also massacred 7 yellow fevidge ses. There are two cases of scarlet fever. By or 100 women and children. The natives are deeply incensed and der of the wa and war, 30 days' furlough is granted to all who ask less old settlers of .

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There are over \$000 mail the address of welin was minte by R. R. Woodsook. contibly be found for such a gathering.

There are many old people from all struggle for their rights. arts of the county in attendance. Probship the oldest man on the mrounds is Alexander Boll, aged 86 years. He same to this county November 17, 1829, and Sons of Veterans and Ladles' Aid cohas lived here ever since. He is the only clety called at the residence of Mrs. living charter member of the Mt. Zion Chaplin on East Main street for the puryours, is also among the oldest. J. A. for her home in Olney, Ill. They pre-Draper, aged 72 years, is probably the sented her with a handsome fan as a olders settler who was been in this coun-reminder of the occasion. Music and ty. He has lived here all his life.

ing: A. C. Stevens, H. W. Ross, T. Lingle, Mrs. Hamsher, Ed Walsh, Mrs. Draper, Ira. Warnick, M. Eison, D. Everett, | Annie McNamara, Martha Bennington, William Chew, John Burk, William R. Minn & Mi ler, Lilly Miller, Clara Mil-Wheeler, Mrs. E. Olner, Mrs. V. A. let, Luiu Garrel, Phoebe Smith, Mrs. Greenpale, Mrs. Julia Wallace, Mr. and Roby, Julia Betzold, Charles Smith, Mis. Willis Johnson, Se., Mrs. Fannie John Smith, Roy Dawson, Fred Wismer, Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Henson, Mrs. Ma- Fred Turpin, Ralph Wismer, George tilda Dennis, Hiram Ward, Mrs. May Stoy, Charles Miller, Emma Frazee, Query, James Abrams, Rev. Abner Cobb Gertrude Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, and Mrs. Sue Odor.

Vocal solos were presented by Miss Beatrice Howard, accompanied on the TOBACCO CROP ber with a wonderful mustont talent, also saug. A chorus of old people sang a number of selections.

LIST OF THE DEAD.

died within the past two years. The tollowing is a list of the members who died within the time between August 27, 1898, and August 26, 1898, and the age of each at the time of death: John Vesch 78, Mrs. Emily Luttrell 61, Eliza- Alderman Keefe Has Received the both Travis 49, A. J. Wheeler 68, James H. Jones 54, George Q. Baker 83, Mrs. Mary Nickey 71, George W. Schroli 60, Mrs. Rebucca Camp 78, E. L. Walker Good 78, William Floroy 74, Charles clope Drury 78, Charles H. Fuller 79, Pat- | be brought to this city for burial. rick DeCoursey 75, Josiah Espy 79, Dr. W. H. Walters 76, William Mulrhoad 76, J. E. Trayls 68, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed 84, Mrs. Amelia Todd 97, John Bottomfield 69, Mrs. C. Kramer 98, Thomas Lord 76, Mrs. Evaline Maxwell 66, Mrs. Augustus 84, W. H. Hopkins Powers 70, John P. Auer 70, George R. Brown cemetery. Stelle 61. Mrs. Ata Merris 54. Mrs. Anna Melohers 71, Mrs. Thomas Hays 80, W. W. Peddecord 53, Honry Shaw 80, Rev. James Worner 88, Fred Jostes, Sr., 69, Mrs. Caroline Stommel 76 Robort Morthland #9, Mrs Rosis Gibson 105, Fred Bromley 60, Mrs. Catherine Holly 68, Mrs. Sarah Minerya Kent 91. John D. Honkle 68, Mrs Ell/aboth Rugh 88, Mrs. Susan Conard 72, Dr. W. A. Barnes 7d and Thomas Watts 78.

The above list was not read at the last cuesting and therefore to was read today. The following is a list of those who have died since the meeting last year and their ages:

Adam Elirich 71, Mrs. Barab A. Nolson 89, J. R. Gorin 79, Mrs William Evans 67, Fred F. Fuller 58, Byron Henton 81, Allon Scott 81, P S. Outten 89, Mrs. W. F. Busher 52, Mark Simpson 7b, Henry Hunsley 6c, Mrs Mary A. Goodman 73, Susan Williams 64, Mrs. M. Dunham 80, Elijah Graham 77, Roseldah Danely \$74, Samuel R Millor 66, Mrs. Rebecca Burk Scroggin 60. Robert J. Young 80, John Klett. Dr R. F. Parker So, Mrs. Robert Taylor 76, Eli Ullery 81, Mrs. America and the constant of the corresponds to Chenoweth 76, William Bowers 71, Mrs. Five sons, the oldest 16, sleeping in the cuty of this kind. It corresponds to the correspond to the corres lor 75, Eli Ullory 81, Mrs. America Traughber 64, Mrs E B. Trull 86, Samuel Helt 69, Mrs. Elizabeth Law 78, Mrs. Judith Oglosby McClelland 74, Henry F. May 63, Mrs. Lucreota Shader 66, Mrs. Fannie Pharis 52, Mrs.

Jahn F. Delbeidge 11, Mrs. Mrs. Mary S. Isinan 87, Jesse Lookhari 79, Min. J. W. Lington e5, David W. Garrer 46, Mr. Mary Elizabeth Elch-45, John Winings 67.

Coburn of Taylorville was here yesterday swearing in special deputies to be on grounds and soveral hun-duty Monday, when it is alleged the . The exercises hald today Spring Side Coal Co. will attempt operae quite interesting. Hev. W. L. tions with 100 negroes and foreigners to m and Rev. A. P. Cobe took part be brought in. The miners are watch-The day was 'a delightful one and the are brought here that they will have fully park was as pleasant a place as could 5000 recruits from the Springfield and government and the address was quite Danville districts to aid them in their

> Farewell Party. Wednesday evening a number of the

games were indulged in until a season-Among the old people who were seated able' bour when refreshments were on the platteres today were the follow- served. Those present were Anna Pritchett, R. H. Woodonok, A. MoNamara. Mr. and Mrs. Bratton,

W. C. Ontten made the report of the series of terriflo electrical, wind and Dalsy Flotcher and Mary Clark and the obituary commistee. He read a list of rain storms passed over this county last invocation will be preneunced by Rev. the old settless of the county who have night, doing great damage. The tobacco

MRS. FELT DEAD.

News of His Daughter's Death.

Alderman James Keele has received the news of the death of his daughter 79, Mrs. Sophia McCicliand 64, Isano Mrs. Charles H. Feit, at her home in Shellabarger 78, John Ryan 73, Daniel New Briton, Conn. He first received a message that she was very ill and shorlly Charles A. Ewing 50, Mrs. after a telegram came that she was dead. Elizabeth Wikoff 73, Mrs. Sarah J. The death occurred on Tuesday night. Tandy 70, Mrs. Bricker 77, Mrs. Mar. The deceased was well known in this tin Albert 40, John Champion 80, Mary city and was formerly Miss Josephine Weikles 90, James T. Winslow 86, Mrs. | Koafe. She was married to Charles Felt Katherine McGuire 66, A. J. Williams about a year ago and went with him to 36, Lewis Bricker 41, Mrs. Nellie Pon- Connecticut to live. The temains will

DEATH RECORD.

69, W. Crayoroft 68, Mrs. J. J. Pudde- morning at the home of her father, John 57, E. A. Jones 79. Mrs. J. P. Gordor oburch. The funeral will be held Bri- wain's mate on watch and says: 48, H. Coble 78, William J. Hansford day siternoon at 3 o'clock from the Midi-80, W. P. Park 75, Amos Howenstoin son church. Rev. James Keener will 48. Mrs. Hannah Myers 50, Mrs. O officiate and the burial will be at the

Bromley-Wiegand.

Miss Anna Wiegand and Clinton Bromley were married at the home of the "Gig" call. The boat-wain's pipe the bride's parents, one mile east of is used when all hands are called to Bondy at 8 o'cleok last evening, Roy | moor or unmoor ship, and when the Arnold of the United Brethern church or work is completed the boutswain Poods officialing. The residing mass of "pipes down," which means that he Boody efficiating. The wedding was atand relatives of the couple. Among the dismissal of all hands from the work guests were Mr. and Mrs William Wie- for which they were summoned. When, gand, Mr. and Mrs John Grass and Mr however, all hands are called to their and Mrs Travis Brown and families of stations for a duty connected with the Decatur.

Miss Wiegand is one of the prominent young ladies of Boody and the vicinity. Mr. Browley is a young farmer the owner of a farm near Macon, where the

INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, August 18.—The barn of Peter Foy, north of the other preparations for a fight. The call marked "Dismiss" is heard when the crew is dismissed from any

Head Cut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon of 902 South tion," and is used for the same pur-Raymond Lyon, the 8 year old son of Breadway, was struck on the head by a pose at drills on board ship. Nancy Wheeler 58, J. C. Lake 65, Thomas stone while playing with several small "trumpeters' call" is used as has al-Waddell 60, Mrs. Ida R. Downing 40, boys in the street near his home last ready been explained, and in general W. T. Cole 76, Mrs. W. H. Bean, Mrs. evening. The stone out a gash in the as a warning five minutes before any Mary Frahman 74, Mrs. Laura A. Bray- left side of his farchead one luch in important routine call of a general Mary Francisco V., Mary Moran Hughes W. C. Bowers and among to the injury to work pointing up the vessel's brass walls at Mrs. Charlotte Elson 78, Mrs. Mrs. Charlotte Elson 78, Mrs. nature.

PRESERVE CONFESCRET CO

Explained by Alexander McIntosh This Morning

AT THE COUNTY INSTITUTE

Graduation Exercises Will be Held To-Morrow Forencon-Atten

dence at the institute

The principal leature of the Mucot County Teachers' Institute today Was lecture which was delivered this foreneon by Alexander McIntosh, one of the unneldates for county indice. The sildress was on the subject of the different methods adopted in the distribution of government lands. Mr. McIntosh exing the situation and say in case negroes plained thoroughly the various ways in which the lands were disposed of by the being interesting.

general methods adopted in distributing second grants to states, third grants for uals, and fourth disposition by saiss. The speaker went into details and told Cumberland Presbyterian church. Ira pose of tendering a farewell party to of the grants for railroads, canals and his, who has been here for about 70 Miss Emma France, who loaves shortly public roads, grants to states for school purposes under the act of 1820, and of various other methods. The lecture was interesting to the teachers as they were given facts in regard to the land system with which everyone is not familian regular hours as usual.

> THE COMMENCEMENT. Tomorrow the commencement exercise

of the graduates of the county schools will be held at Grace Methodist church from 10:80 o'clock in the forenoun until noon. The institute will be adjourned during that time to give those in attendance an opportunity to be present at the exercises, but the classes will be taken mencement exercises will be in charge of County Superintendent J. G. Keller. Sixty-seven young men and women will graduate from the ton year state course of study and they will be the first class o graduate in the state. The program LANCASTER, PA., August 18.-A will open with a vocal duot by Misses Episconal church. An instrumenal solo will be rendered by Miss Birdle Ditaler and an address will be delivered by Joseph H. Freeman, S. S. P. I. The diplomas will be presented at the closs of a trio composed of Misses Dalsy Fletcher, Laura File and Mary Clark and the exercises will close with the benediction. THE EXAMINATIONS.

> The classes of the institute will close tomorrow alternoon and on Saturday the examination for teachers certificates will be held by Superintendent Keller.

BUGLE CALLS ON SHIPS.

Navy Are Musically Called

On board a man-of-war the bugle shouted orders. The boatswain's pipe to the two, then three fi's. The same on scammanship work. Its sounds are absolutely incomprehensible to a landsman, but every sailor understands them quite as well as he would understand words. Of course, even the course, at the hope of but fether, John to the course, even the course of the first in the water or low-ers it if it is at the davits.—N. Y. Times with the pipe the shouting of orders cord 77, Mrs. Catherine Houser 69, Mrs M. Moffest, near Boody. Lung trouble cannot be altogether abolished. For Catherine Leavy 90, W. T. Dillehunt 50, was the cause of doath. The deceased is example, if the captain desires to use Mrs. M. J. Schroll 54, J. A. Lowry 71, survived by a husband and little oblid. his gig, he sends word to the officer of Alfred Maxwell 78, Mrs. Susannah Epler | She was a momber of the Madison U. P. | the deck, who in turn calls the bouts-

The boatswain's mate blows a long, shrill blast on his pipe, and shouts:

"Away gig!" This process is changed when the bugle is used. Then the officer of the deck commands the bugler to call away the gig, and that functionary plays fighting business of the vessel, the bugle is employed. For instance, at 9.50 every morning all hands are called to quarters and inspected at morning drill begins. For this purpose the bugler counds, at 9 25, either the music murked "Trumpeter's call," or another known to officers as "Put on swords." At 9:30 he blows "Quarters for inspection," which, it will be seen at a glance, is the call known to spldiers as the "assembly." The call marked "General quarters" is used when the men are summoned to man guas, open magazines, and make all a seumanship job.

The "battalion drill" call's purpos is explained by its name. "Silence" is Special Sale of

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

One lot of fine Percale Shirt Waists, light colors,

20 dozen fresh, new, stylish Shirt Waists, made up in the best manner—Fine Lawns, New Ginghams and choice styles of Madras, worth 75c to SAC

Fine Silk Shirt Waists.

lot of manufacturer's samples Fine Silk Shirt Waists, 34 to 36 inch, at,

\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Wrappers.

Fancy Silk Ribbons.

50 pieces of Fancy Ribbons, all silk, 41 and 5 inches wide,

10c

Ladies' Hosiery.

One lot of Ladies' finest quality Lisle Thread Fancy Hose, tans and high colors, worth 50c and 75c, for, pair——

to receive sick men.

"Muster boats' crows" is a general call summoning the crews of all boats from the big sailing launch down to the second dingby. "Man and arm the second dingby. boats" is used when boats are to leavo the ship for fighting business. "Hook ed, as when a vessel is preparing to go the address and a song will be given by tosea, "Boats' falls" summons the men to man the tackles called "falls," by which the boats are hoisted. The hooking-on process consists in getting the boats under their davits and hooking the eye-bolts in the boats. The boats are then ready for hoisting, and "hoats' falls" naturally follows. When a single hoat is to be hoisted the boats wain's pipe 15 used.

"Poats' calls" are used when the crews of particular boats are to be summoned. For instance, if the first blows the cutter call and at the end of it blows a single detached G. If the and the boatswain's pipe are employed to avoid the noise and confusion of G's. If the first, second and third cutshouted orders. The boatswam's pipe ters are required, he blows first one

SAVED MANY THOUSANDS.

Patrick Fay, a Boston Waiter, Dies it Possession of Wealth Ob-

John Kelly, past 80 years old, wandered into police headquarters the other day looking for advice as to the proper method of disposing of 17 bank books, representing \$25,000 deposits and \$2,000 accumulated interest, which he carried in his hand.

They belonged to Patrick Fay, who died at the Carney hospital. Fay was one of the old-time hotel waiters of Boston. In the course of his long lifehe was about 50 years old when he died, and until about 73 years old had been actively employed—he had amassed a fortune. Hediyed at 8 Tyler street us a bachelor, had no relatives and was an absolutely lonely man. Of a fragal disposition, all he knew of flanneigning was that it was a good policy to put as much as he could into the savings bank.

He confided to his old friend Kelly

that he had saved all the money he re ceived in tips for 50 years, and when he nade a will, leaving all his property to arney hospital, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the home for destitute children, and four other Catholic charitable

He intrusted his bank books to Kelly, vho says he formed hay's acquaintance while enjoying a sun bath on a settee in the park nine years ago. Kelly told the police that Fay wanted him to receive all his property, but as he had enough of his own to care for him through life he persuaded him to make will leaving it to public charities, When Judge Fallon, the public ad-

ministrator of Fay's estate, and another awyer called upon him for the bankpools he refused to surrender them until satisfied about his legal rights, and he said, in commenting upon law-yers: "They're all robbers." Upon the wivice of the police he turned the bank books over later.

Maori girls in the North island of New Zealand are being tattoosed by a Urawara tohunga for \$15 apleca.

THE MUSTER OUT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-It was authoritatively stated in the War Department that by the end of September the army would be greatly reduced, and from this time a gradual reduction will be made.

It is impossible to state definitely which of the Illinois organications will be included in the reduction, as the President has made so many changes in the list, and the regiments already listed may

PERSONAL.

-Attorney J. M. Gray is attending a icnio at Palmer, Ill., teday.

-Mrs J. B. Dinges is visiting at Varrensburg for a few days.

-Attorney C. C. Leforgee is making professional trip to Pana today.

-Dr. A. L. Collins left for Sullivan this morning, where he addresses the Medern Woodmen, who are holding a

county pionic today -Mrs. Ike Shoemaker received a mesof Mrs. Shoumaker's dister, Mrs. M. L.

-Miss Anna Badenhausen and Miss ing at Indianapolis, returned home this

will leave for there tonight.

-Hyrd Davis has returned from Shelbyville, where he has enjoyed an outing for the past week.

-Miss Mabel Dresson of Greenville is visiting with her uncle, J. H. Kirkland and family.

-Mrs. S. Griffin of Macon shopped in the city today.

-Frank Brott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brett, residing north of the city,

-Mrs. William Hamman of North Clinton stroct is ill. -Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan are en-

tertaining their nephew, Frank Lyman of Springfield. -Mrs. F. B. Easterly is the gnest of er parents at Blue Mound.

-Charles Ott and his sister, Miss Ott, and Miss Lena Koessick, are visiting on i farm near Moweaqua.

Water in the Soll.

The United States agricultural deartment has found that the fertility of soils depends largely on their capa elty for retaining moisture. In many western localities crops grow luxuriintly with scarcely any summer rain, lepending on the water absorbed dur-ing winter and retained during the entire summer by the soil. This novel heory is insufficient to account for the resence of so much water as is found perpetually present in the soil of the Mojave and Nevada deserts. It is even thought to be possible that the perman-ent water supply existing at a depth of

liscussion by several authorities, who

differ widely in their conclusions, some

and others not accepting this view.

holding that forests increase rainfull

Fouth's Companian. A miniature Morro castle has been prested at the Thousand Islands.

LOGAN COUNTY

has suddenly disappeared from his home, and no traces of him can be found. His family do not know his whereabouts

Arien Quartette to Sing.

The Arion Quartot, composed of D. L. eage this morning of the serious illness Bunn, R. W. Chilson, C. W. Montgom-Howard, at East Chicago, Ind. They music at the services at the Grace M. F. church on Sunday evening which will be conducted by Rev. Mrs. Sophie Gibb, Faunte Woodruff, who have been visit- former paster of the Universalist church of this city, but now paster of the Universallst church at Boone, Iowa. All irlends of Rev Gibb are especially invited to attend and everyone will be made welcome.

Picnic at Moweaqua, A party of young peorle drove to Mo-

weaqua this afternoon to attend a pionic which will be held a that place this evening The party was composed of the following: The Misses Neidermeyer, Misses Mary and Amelia Birks, Mrs. Hartman, Fred Neldermeyer, Barney Roberts and

Sales of Real Estate,

Nanev L. Swain to Stephen H. Swain. the west 55 feet of the south half of block 7 of Kaniman's addition to Decatur: \$1200.

Mattle E. Perkins to William E. Surface, lot 6 and 10 feet of of the south side of lot 5 in North Park addition of outlets to Decatur: \$9750.

Entertalgment Last Night. The members of the German Aid so-

cioty completed their annual piono held yesterday by a dance at the Turner park last night. The College Hill Mandolin e inb furnished music and those in attendance passed a pleasant evening.

Installation.

Tonight is the regular meeting of Canton lodge No 19, I. O. O. F. Installation of officers.

The members of the Presbyterian church at Blue Mound are boling their 40 to 100 feet may be responsible for the ever-present moisture. The effect of forests on rainfall is now under active

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Decaur Mutual Loan Association will be held in the office of the secretary, No. 147 Merchant street, on Monday evening, August 21, at 8 o'clock, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them. em. E. W. WOOD, Secretary. Aug 17, 1896-0106

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A great show for little money at the Opera House all next week. Ferrie' Comedians.

August 19 is the day that the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railway will run the G. A. R. train from Decatur to Greenup. Nate only \$1.50. See the agents and get particulars -13-6t

Grand Army of the Republic. The Poorla, Decator & Evanguille rail-Way will run an exeuration from Decatur to Greenap, Ill, account of the reunion of the Cumberland county veterans Sposial train leaving Becatur at 7 a. m. Returning leaving Greenup at 10 p. m. in the state. See the bills. Some of the their names to the list, most noted men in the state will take part in the exercises. Call on agents for further information or write A. A. Palmer, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind -18-66

The Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Ry. Will 1an an excursion to Mackinaw Falls Sunday, August 31. Rate 75 cents. Special train leaves Union depot at 7:20 a. m. The Modern Woodman will go in a body from Decatur to Mackin w Falls Sunday, August 21. Fill your baskets and go with them if you want to have a pleasant time. Do not miss the Woodman pion o at Mackinaw Falls Sunday, August 21, via the P., D. & E. Ry. Rate 75 cents round trip. -15-d6

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diar-

Sunday School Picnics. The Sunday school of Wesley chapel

supper will be saived at 5 o'clook.

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Persian Lecturer.

Persia, the Land of Cyrus " Sergis is a missionary among his people selves, which he did. and will wear his native costume and ging in his native tongue.

OLD SETTLERS' DAY.

Reunion of the Macon County Convention at Fairlawn Park.

Address by Rev. A. W. Hawkins--Basket Dinner--

Large Attendance of Pioneers--Those Who Have Cone Before,

The annual reunion of the Mucon doren. Chickens, fine and large, 50 couts where in the years agone many of those splendid time to have a chicken fry.) who were within the enclosure today to attend county fairs, but on the races peanuts for the girls who are now and received \$13 for the load. He paid the assembly are grand children and patterns. great grand children of the early settlers who came to Macon county before the "deep enow" to send the Indians scampering and drive away the welves. Fairlawn park is an ideal place for a large gathering, and the officers of the association in selecting the park did wisely. It is one large tract of land in Macon county which will always be familiar to the people of Macon county. It is a park, not only for Decatur people, but for everybody in the county. Everybody can at once locate the springs, and the old log court hause in which Lincoln asad to try cases stands near the south fence, a relic of the old days when that structure was considered a fine piece of architecture, one of the best court houses in the west.

Attendance Was Good.

good. There were quite a number of old settlers present and many other vonnger people were in attendance and exercises. This foreneon the time was taken up by the address by Rev. A. W. Hawkins, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Some of the old settlers gave short talks about the old times when they sattled in this county At noon a big pionic dinner was served.

Rev. A. W. Hawkins' Address. Rev. Hawkins said in part: "To the CHICAGO, August 18 -Illinois: pioneers of Macon county and honorable Christmas and 4th of July, this is the Smith." greatest day of the year. The day they meet to greet each other and recount the battles they fought on the prairies and

> siong the streams in the early part of the progent century. "This is a monumental day. When visited the great Mammouth Cave in Kentucky I found in a large hall of had been erected to the different states, individuals or occasion- with the stone which cover the floor of the chamber each individual leaving a stone to mark a so we add another to our over-growing monuments of the hardy and herele sattlers of the county, many of whore are

"This is the day of heroes. The present year has added a long list to the nation's roll of honor. But there are heroes other than those who fought be our sangulnary battleffelds and in marine Civio life has lis heroes ngagement. liant victories as did Dewey, Sampson, years. Sohley, Hobson, Shatter or Miles. They were built of as fine a fibre and animated with as time a spirit as any class ficiaries, should meet once a year, brush This will be the largess rounion ever held the dust from the roll of honor and add year:

"The settlement of the American continent has developed a new, and in some respects, a superior people. The dangers and hardships of pioneer life closed the doors against any but the bravest and adventurous. It was truly a Gideon's band. Sheer necessity developed habits of industry and economy. The ereative germ of our country was developed from necessity of invention, bence we build the best warships, we stund foremost in our manufactories and we excel in all people have the blood of the best representatives of all the nations of the world | W. E. Nelson. in their veins, hence the superiority of our soumen and soldiers. They are the Thomas F. Talbot. offsprings and worthy representatives of a hoble appeatry. The present generarhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild then will have no easy task to maintain Strawberry never fails to conquer them, the standard of excellence of mobility, of manhood and wemanhood taught us by our forefathers. "Our early settlers did not confront

went out to Fairlawn park in backs this steel clad worships, nor Spanish regulars, afternoon at 1:30 c'olock and are enjoy. but enemies more namerous and formiding their annual plouic. An elaborate able; the dreuphing rains, pulting ball, anumor guns, winter's intense cold, with i but poor and inadequate protection from of my life. Was almost wild, Dono's young people I have something here which I call a "counts of surcenties." Rev M. L. Bankron They fell a rate of some of the difficulties! under watch our insetathers labored. JABINET OF CURUSIANS.

"Corn 6 cents per bushel. A. J. St. John Sergis, a native of Persia, will Clair declared rather than haul corn to

"Wheat 25 cents per bushel. Butter nasociation: 5% cents per pound. Eggs 3% cents a We, the old settlers of Macon county in

ounty plonoses is in progress today at per dozen." (The speaker here re-Fairlawn park, the old fair grounds, marked that that would have been a

"Pork \$1 50 a head and ether produce seated in the pavilions or rambling about in proportion. Calico was from 40 to 50 neath the trees, supported by cones, used ocnts per yard and it took two bushels of wheat to buy one yard of onlice. Jesse and buy pop corn, ginger bread and Leforgee brought a load of corn to town mothers of their children; and today in out the full amount for two called dress SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

"There were no lead paneits. Peneits were made from bar lead. There were no primary books at all. The parents alphabet on this rudely fashioned lesson board. After the primary stages were school buildings were primitive. There were no windows, but a piece of the log over to do duty for light giving purposes.

AMMUNITION. "Ammunition was scarce. Mr. Peake

rabbits, birds, stc., which he killed with The attendance at the meeting was a shot gun leaded with Yankee beans. "Willis Johnson, 78 years of age, has

the first money that he ever earned. It is a pickyune and was carned by choplistened to and onjoyed the interesting ping wood in Kentucky before he came to Macon county. He has carried the piece 66 years. "Disk Oglesby was energetic and pro-

gressive. He undertook to grow homp for ropes. The crop was gathered and placed in a small stream east of the city to rot. A neighbor's horse drank the water from the stream and was poisoned and died. Oglesby had to pay for the horse and this wrecked him financially and he gave up the attempt to raise Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with descendants, I hail you happy on this homp. Among the old ourieshies was the old ox mill owned by Peddecord &

In closing Rev. Hawkins said: "The superiority and power of conquest of the American people is exhibited in nothing with more force of example than the rapidity with which they have subdued this continent. Europe was 1000 years in civilizing her continent. This land from ocean to ocean, from Mexico to Canada, will be a densely populated and highly civilized land at the close of 200 years. Macon county has been converted from a wilderness into a garden in less than 75 years."

A tribute was pald by the speaker to was among the old settlers, but who this year is gone, greatly and sincerely

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Business Session Hold .- Resolutions Adopted-Obituary Report.

After dinner in the afternoon a hasiand heroines. The men and women who ness session was held. The report of the penetrated the prairies and forests and committee on obitnary was read by W. hald the foundations of the present and O. Outton. It gave the names, ago and forthcoming civilization fought as noble dates of the members of the association battles as was ever won and gained bril- who have died within the past two

The Officers. The nominating conveittee, soreward

of J. S. Kizer, Hitam Ward and Joseph of men or women that ever marked this S. Talt, reported the following nominaearth. It is fitting that we, their bens- tions and the same were elected by the members as officers for the ensuing President-Hiram Ward of Elwin.

Vice President-A. B. Camp of Long Creuk. Tressurer-James A. Wilson of Dean

Escretary-John Quinlan of Decatur. The following were chosen as members of the executive committee from the

Austin-W. H Parker. Blue Mound-W. T. Moffett.

different toweblus:

Decatur-J. S. Kizer, M. Lison, Dr. E. W. Moore, James A. Wilson, E. Mebranches of industry The American Nabb, W. C. Outten, T A. Pritchett, M. Stafford, Dr. W. J. Chenoweth and Harristown-Daniel Stockey and

> Friends Creek-James A. Shapherd. Illini-E. J. Roberts Long Creek-A. H. Camp and James

Logan. Marca-T H. Barr. Macon-R. H. Woodcock and J. S.

Milam-Frank Slick. Mt. Zion-J. A Turpin, S. C. Trau-

her and J. A. Draper, Nientlo-J. P. Faris and James Ding-

Oakley-S. P. Nickey
Pleasant View-Wyatt Cherry and blwin-Hiram Word and John H.

Whitmore-Olive "tentit The Resolutions.'

The report of the committee on resolulecture at the Edward street Christian Decatur and oll it at that price he tions, which was composed of W. E. Nel church on next Sunday evening on would open his crib doors and invite the son, W. C. Outsen and J. A. Draper Mr. chickens and squirrels to help them was read by Judge Nelson. The report was as follows and was adopted by the

our aunual meeting assembled at Fair lawn park, resolve

First-That our thanks be tendered to the commissioners of the park for the courtery extended in affording us the use of so pleasant a place of meeting this year and for the facilities provided by them to conduce to our comfort and en joymens and the effort they have made

to make our meeting pleasurable. Second-We hereby tender to Rev. A W. Hawkins assurance of our grassful appreciation of his able and appropriate address delivered to us in this mosting.

Third-Our thanks ar e cheerfully ton dered to the officers of the masociation and to the several committees by them appointed for the efficiency of their services during the year just ended and the interest they have manifested in their efforts to provide for our comfort and pleasure in our meeting; capcofully do we express our approxiation of the services d our scoretary, John Quintan.

Fourth-Ibat the pleasure of the day as been enhanced by the music furnighed by the planist and by the choix and especially have we enjoyed the music by the old people's choir and by the talented young vocalist, David Levy. Fifth-We indulge a grateful pride in

he character of our seamen in our navy and the soldiers in our armics and in the recent illustrations of their skill and valor. The memory of the heroes who have given their lives to their country we will ever pay tribute of grateful rewould fashion gaddles and over these speet and honor, and we tender our synpaste paper and write the letter; of the pathy to their dear ones to whom their less is irreparable, nor do we forget to extend sympathy and assurance of our passed books were to be had for the appreciation to our brave seamen and higher studies, but were few and were soldiers yet suffering from wounds and loaned from family to family. The disease in their country's service. We rejoice in the vindication of the nation's honor, in the patriotism of the men who would be out out and a paper pasted guided affairs as a people and in the peane which has come, and

Sixth-That we have enjoyed the day and its pleasant incidents and we now separate in the strength of the kindletells of the small game like squirrols, ness of tenewed thes of triendship and in pleasant anticipation of our next meet

> The Committees. The following are the names of those

who served on the committees and arranged for the meeting: To Secure Speakers-W. E. Nelson, R. H. Wnodcock and W. C. Outten.

Muslo-A. C. Stevens, T. A. Pritchett and D. L. Bunn

Printing- John Quinlan. Providing backs for passengers to and from the park and for providing chairs

for the pavilion-James E Wilson and John Quinlan. Obitaary-M. Elson, James E. Wilson

and W. C. Outten. Resolutions-W. C. Outten, W. E. Noison and J A. Draper.

Nominations-J. S. Kleer, Hiram Ward and J. E. Tait

The Waiston - Gray Marriage. Dr and Mrs R L Walston arrived from Homor on the localest train yes-

terday afternoon. The Homer papers of Wednesday evening give the details of the marriage ceremeny in the following manner: The beautiful home of Mr and Mrs F. H. Gray in this city was the score of

a quiet, though elegant wedding at high noon today The contracting parties were the eldest daughter. Miss Eve, and his old friend J. R. Gorin, who last year Dr R L. Walston of Decatur. The ceremony was performed by Di Penhallegon, pastor of the First Presbyterian caurch of Hogotur, and was witnessed only by the family The couple have been acquainted for the past eight years and the choice is mutually wise The bride has resided in Homer from childbood and nossesses the highest esteem and admiration of all. She graduated in the class of SI at the Illinois Female college, Jack onville, and for many years has taught music and art. Added to her rate gifts of heart, and mind are her well known demestic recomplishments, which makes her a grand companion for any man. The groom is a prominent ortiven of Decatur, a splendid man and one of the finest physicians and succeons in the state. Dr and Mrs. Walston left on the 2:13 p m train for their home in Decatur. The groom is 60 and the bride do.

At Prairie Hall.

The annual Sunday school picule of the school of Prairie Siali will be held at the Mills' grove one half mile east of Prairie tinil on Thursday, August 25. Addresses will be made by P. P. Laughlin, Rev M B Spayd and A. H. Malls of Deansur. There will also be numerous other attractions offered in the program and the arrangements have been made for a large attendance and an enjoyable

Gone to Denver.

Mrs. D J. Williams, daughter, Estelle. and son, Wayne, left today for Denver, Col., where they will make their future home. D J. Williams and a daughter, Marte, will follow later

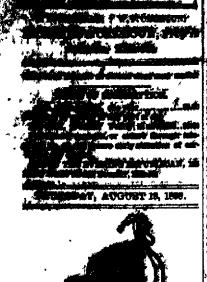
Wayne Will ams will attend school at the state university of Colorado this winter and later will teach in the public school; of Denver

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Representatives,
T. I. MCDANIELS Moultrie County
E. F. COHNELL Ohristian County

in which he placed himself by challeng- Krone. ing Mills to debate the money question bearly delense of Caldwell such as it is that it has only one barrel and yet Barr Harbor, where the doctors have could make in case his position was dowith him It does not make a good renetate. In fact has Caldwell consulted the Keylew he would not be in the trouble the new is, for it would have fold find. Knowing his lack of qualification for the position of congressman, not to the position of congressman to the position of issue in such a way as would give Mills
a chance at him, the Review would killed himself because his wife made never have committed the error the Illi- fun of him for kissing the servant girl

only to be read between the lines to show anly to be read between the lines to show how difficult it is for even a party paper.

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An employer of German clerks says made in short stages in order to fatigue the invalid as little as possible.

Mrs. Whitney suffered no all effects gosition of Mr. Caldwell as a candidate English ones. It assumes that Mills is complaining us cause he cannot get Caldwell to announce his position on the money question when his position on the money question when his position in his five proper itions. The Review very well knows this is not what Mr Mills is awking for Caldwell and leading to the throat or obstinute coughs. One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used to day for colds croup, ticking in the throat or obstinute coughs. H. W. Here, we have a surprised to the cough cure surprised people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used to day for colds croup, ticking in the throat or obstinute coughs. his organ challenged Mills to debute these | There have been 27 cases of instally in | led to a discussion as to the rights of five propositions | Mills accepted the Bayarian royal family during the the saloon passengers "If we am tgot challenge and Caldwell is afraid to play last 100 years ball because he very well knows he can not defend the propositions he announce I in a joint debate. Mr. Mills is not asking Caldwell to state his position at the Review assumes. When Mr. Mills are copted Mr. Caldwell's challenge he submitted five propositions to Caldwell
which are the logical outgrowth of the propositions stated by Caldwell He New Zealand are being tatteded by a monds in 11 feet of the big womin with diaasked Mr Caldwell to give his views Urewers tuhunga for \$15 apleco on them, and instead of making answer The West 1 and Discave
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A WOEFUL AWAKENING

Medilister Medilicity rose from the

silken sofs in the magnificent drawing-

Rom es the fairest creature his eyest

had over rested upon entered the sparts ment. Slie was garnitured in the rarest laces of Apicekay and the silk of her

gown rustled as the breezes of Araby through the mulberry trees of Aden. As she moved gracefully toward her

visitor, the enraptured youth stood spellbound, dreaming of the conquest

he had made. For six months he had been writing

letters of romance and love to the beautiful being who had signed herself. "Sara de Bean," and now he was come

hither at her bidding, persuaded by his impassioned appeals. She had been cold, very cold at first—for the scene of this story is laid in Boston—but the

tropical luxuriance of his pleading had won her reluctant consent to see him,

and he was here now to prove his love and identity, and to claim this one woman in all the world for him.

"I beg your pardon," he said, with ill-suppressed emotion; stepping for

ward and extending his hand, "I am

Mr. Macallister Macilhenny, and I pre-sume I have the honor and pleasure of

She laughed a low, rippling laugh, but did not meet his extended hand

"No;" she responded with frigit for-mality, "no, I am not Miss de Bean,

She is the old maid with the pin curls who lives in that little 600p across the

street. I fancy you have made a mis-

take in the number of the house. Good evening, sir, the butler will show you

out," and she waved a lily white hand

glittering in its wealth of jewels rich

and rare, toward the great mahogany

portula through which only so shortly before Mucalilster Macilhenny had

come, filled with the bright anticipa-

tions of a happy lover's dream.—De-

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Made comfortable by every contriv-

ance which modern medical science

and ingenuity have devised, Mrs Wil-

liam C Whitney, who sustained seri-

ous injuries to her spine by being

thrown from a horse last winter while

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her country home at Roslyn, L I, to

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One evening several members of

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When You Jake Your Sacatlon

Do all kinds of b acksmithing,

Repair Work and Painting

troit Free Press.

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addressing Miss de Bean?

Back and Kidney Attilient:

Philip Hlens, 447 North Water street, is but one sione period in Decetar, who pronounces Morrow's Kid-ne-olds all right. He ought twinner. He has used them. The publif lies therein. He bought them of Armstrong Bros., and he told a resident what I am now telling

"I am, and have been subject to the too be with my back and kinneys for the last number of years. I suffered greatly with pairs in my back, in the region of the kidneys, which is across the narrow portion just above the hips. Once I was so very bad I had to employ a doctor. Hearing great reports of the curative properties of Morrow's Kidnes one. I found relief from their use in just a few days. They have won my confidence completely, and I shall both use and recommend them if I require them from this on."

They are worth a dollar a hox but Armstrong Bros. sell them at 50 cents, or by mail from John Morrow & Co, Springfield, Ohio.

Twenty five per cent of the chares in American railways are owned in Eng-

You Can Depend on It

that Foley's Coinc Cure is an instant re hef for colic, summer complaint, choiera morbus, diarrhoes, bloody flux, chronic diarrhoes, cholera infantum, bilious colic, painters' colic and all bowel com-plaints. H W. Bell, N. L. Krone and W. H. Hubbard.

The British parliament during its existence has passed about \$0,060

chosen in preference to young men in all Mrs. Whitney, the Invalid, Taken occupations where they can be advan-

More than twenty million free sam ples of DeWitt's Witch Havel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers What better proof of their confidence in its merits do you want? It cures piles, burps, scalds, sores, in the shortest space of time H. W Hell, N L in which he placed himself by challeng-

The wonderful part of the Mexim gun

Mis Whitney was taken to the sta-tion of the Long Island railroad in a carriage especially constructed for the journey. It is fitted with pneu-matic tires and has folding doors opening in the rear like an ambulance,

admitting a cot with a pneumatic cushion in place of a mattress. A spe-cial car was at the station. She was lifted into it tenderly. The fram left Roslyn at 10 oclock. At Tong Island City never have committed the error the lilinote State Register did when it characterized Caldwell s effort to pose as a
debater as a 'Ringing Challenge to
Mills' But Caldwell is in for it and
while the Review recognizes that fact it
feels it must do something for Benjamin
The effort the Review makes needs

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bites, burns, skin diseases and espec
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call for DeWitt's don't accept counter
foots or frauds
you will not be disap
pointed with DeWitt's With Hazel
Salve H W Bell, N L Krone. the car was iun on a freight bont and carried up the inver to Fort Morris where it was put on the tracks of the New Haven rathond
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from the jemnes to Port Morris. One Mmute Cough Cure surprises Steerage Passenger's Resentment. steerage No 1 and I were grouped about the foremast, talking upon the ell absorbing subject, America The coa-versation drifted into an argument on the equality of min and this, in turn,

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would never have been caught in the position taidwell is in by his own selections.

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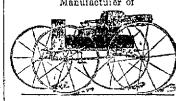
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Will Morris Sandbagg and Robbed by Two Me

NORTH CALHOUN ST. ATT

Victim was floing Home from a li at Midnight Money and Ring Stolen by Thleves.

William Morris the day elevator at the Millikin building was **bedred and robbed** by two mon wi scoked him just auross the street his home, about 11 'die bak last : Mr Morris was returning from damon given by A. Want as the primary and was just doubles to restreat to his huno in the late bla North Calbeon at a when h errunk on the head by a liss fr hind and knocked that the atumbed little and the was the is one

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ings, the day elevator mist willtight building, was nated the just seroes the street from sbout 11:50 o'elook last night Morris was returning from the so given by A. Wait at the old y and was just about to often the to his home in the 1900 block on Maria Calhoun street, when he was struck on the head by a blow from behind and knocked down. The blow **William and the was simily countions** donaness about three-quarters of an is an old Wabash employe. when he fell on the floor, the noise Bluffe, El. dividing his mother, who dime down stairs and assisted him in getting upateirs and to bed. Mr. Morre Will field aware of what had happened to him Louis. until he found the stiff hat which he wore with the prown believed and torn. The thisves took a gold ring he was wearing and some small charge from his pockets; which was all the money he day. his vita kim: He has no idea who the Chief Engliner Lincoln of the Wabash

NEPHEW OF DR. BOWERS

Dies While En Route to Manfia-Perilous Expedition.

Dr. W. C. Bowers last evening received word that his nophow, Italph bloket agents today. Bowers, of the California signal service corps, had died while en route to Manila meningitis, caused by the intense brat. Machinaw. Two other members of the signal service corps also died of the same diseast during the trip.

This is said to have been the most perilons expedition sent out during the war. The best was intense from the time the troops left San Francisco until of 1000 miles there was not the slightess \$87,817,830, an increase of \$5,800,883. breeze felt cither day or night. The neers of the transport Indiana became line. violently instine from the effects of the and were drowned.

It was also on this expedition that fire Manila was reached. The crew word night operator at Decatur. onited on deak and sworm to secrear by the captain and not one of the soldiers knew of the danger until it was all over.

CHENOWETH IN PORTO RICO.

He is With the Ambulance Corps and Likes the Country.

Mrs. Hettle M. Chanowath has roceived a letter from her san. Bruce Chenoweth, who is a hospital steward in the volunteer army. Bruce is the only one of the hoys who went from Decatur that got out of the country and he is now at Porto Rico, having been sent while attempting to lift a heavy easting, there with the ambulance corps. His which will lay him up for two weeks. letter is dated August 4 at Ponce, Porto Rice. He says that he had a delightful trip over and that he was not in the least sea sick. The transport was the finest the government owns. Bruce says that he gave a \$5 bill in payment for 25 cents worth of fruit and got back in obarge \$8.50 but if one doesn't klok about it the merchants will accept the American money as equal to their money. The town the writer says is a road for the year ending June 80 shows small, queer looking place, with narrow a tremendous year's business. Both in streets and two story houses with hal- gross and not earnings the increase over coules projecting over the street, Chano- the previous year is very large. The weth is on the ambulance with a man gross earnings for the year amounted to named Flagler from Dwight, Ill. The \$2,817,880, an increase of \$5,206,883, writer says that he has not seen a paper The nut carnings for the same period since he left Camp Thomas, but was amounted to \$8,688,850, an increase of told by a reporter for a New York paper \$9,287,297. The gross earnings for the that peace had been declared. He ex. month of July last were \$9,048,056, an pasts to get his commission, as hospital increase of \$65,012 over the figures for

The murderer of Senator Wall is still at large. A reward of \$9000 has been offered for the ouptore of Otto Mattlas, who fired the fatal shot. Mrs. Shadliob, who got the weapon for the murdorar, is in jail at Carlinville.

The Republication nominated Edward Schofield for governor in Wisconsin.

merriage of Miss Florence helit, daughter of Henry Schwa-def Rov. Maidum Messing, subbi Temple, of Minigumery, Ale.

Personals and Incidente Among the Army of Busy Propie.

Wahash Extension Near Outney-I. C. Earnings - Several Accidents Americ the Smilleyes.

in a mement afterwards. He regained the P., D. & M. at Matteon. Mr. Tucker

has been promoted to engineer and is waited. running a switch engine in East St. | About 4 c'cleck the man came to the

Division Freight Agent E. E. Fleming of the Wadneh is in the city tollay. The P., D. & E. pay car was here to-

men were or what he was struck with, is making the surveys for the proposed lice. The man was taken up in the has said fedus the coudition of his hat this to be built by the Wabath from that it must have been a sanchag. He Hannibal to Only on the Illinois side is smalling the elevator as tisual today, of the river. The Wabash is auxious to Barris, Shyder and Tracy. He visited and is fasting the offcots of the blow and get their own terminal at Quincy as Marshal Griffin, the attorney, and said te looking much the worse for his ex- shey are at the mercy of the C., B. & Q., he wanted some Texas land sold, but they using their line from Camp Point, e distance of 23 miles.

> F. M. Henderson, P. D. & H. dispatcher at Mattoon, died Monday night and was taken to Evansville for burial. He leaves a wife and two children. T. H. Breckenvidge, passenger agent for

> the P., D. & E., is calling on the local

Superintendent R. B. Starback of the P., D. & E. passed through the city on the transport Indiana of the third ex- today on his special oar, accompanied by pedition to Manila, on July 90, of spinal his family, to spend ten days flabling at

Jake Hallenback of the I., D. & W. passenger department, is in the city to-

R. H. Carter, Illinois Central fore man, is at Bandeval today.

The gross earnings of the Illinois Cen they recented Mantia and for a distance trai for the year ending June 30 was

William Wright has been appointed thermometer registered away up in the general foreman of the Vandalla shops to 90s and the troops reached Mantin in an succeed W. R. McKeen, Jr. Re will exhausted condition. Two of the engi- have charge of all shops on the Vandalia

H. Dietrich, apparintendent of water heat and after rushing out on dack and service on the Illinois Central, is lookterrifying everyone jumped into the sea ing after their water supply in Decatur tođay.

Cliff Ocheltres, Wabash agent at Phile, broke out on the coal bunkers of one of has been granted a two weeks leave of day and having learned officially that the vessels shortly after they left San absence and will visit the exposition at nothing has been done which would ma the vessele shortly after they left San absence and will visit the exposition of nothing has been done which would ma Mr. Helinwood—By Jove, I'll do it!

Francisco and was not subdued until Omahs. Mr. Ocholtree formerly was terially interfere with a change, with the I'll limit myself to three packages of

Trainmaster Swigers is in Springfield

Harry Johnson, Pacific Express messonger, is taking a two weeks' lay off. W. C. Alvords, who is chief clark in

S. B. Knight's office at St. Louis, passed through the city this morning to Bement with the remains of his wife, for burial Mrs. Alvords died at Peoria while visiting there. Mr. Alverds was at one time connected with the local Wabash freight office.

M. M. Martin is in St. Louis teday.

Fred Hill, an employe at the Wabash round house, sprained his back last night

J. Mullen is now brakeman on the Wabash. He was formerly on the Chi cage & Alton.

Engineer A. B. Cavins, who runs the 203, while engaging in a friendly wreatle with a brakeman at Attion, Ind., yesterday, sprained his back so bad that he was compelled to take a lay off.

The earnings of the Illinois Central the corresponding month of last year.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any salve in the world. This fact and its merit has led dishonest This fact and his merit has led dishonest people to attempt to counterfeit it. Look out for the man who attempts to deceive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Sulve, the great pile cure. If. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The maintenance of the sultan's harem osts Turkey about \$15,000,000.

We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home for many years and bear cheerful testimony to its value as a medicine which should be in every The Spanish cortez will not meet until family. In coughe and colds we have the peace treaty is signed.

Admiral Corvers has been released by the United States government and will leave for Spain. His presence is de-

While in the Act of Robbing Haworth Residence

And Will be Ofven a Honding This Afternoon-There is a Good Case of Burglary Agalast Him.

Yesterday afternoon a roan was onright while in the got of robbing the residence of Mrs. James Flaworth at the corner of East Elderage and North Jackson streets. The man came in the forences to the bones and saked to rent a room. Mrs. Henkle, who was in charge of the place in the absence of Mrs. Haworth, told the man and had a room on the ecobo ficer which would be vacated on Friday. but that ustil that time he could occupy a room on the lower floor. She gave J. H. Tueller file lift the service of him a key to the house and mantioned who man going through his pookets the Mifacis Contral as operator at Clin- the fact that she was going to a pionic and southing bear, but low consciousness can to take a position as dispatcher for for the afternoon. The man said his panie was Soyder and Mahat be had come Bere to work for the Wabash. Mrs. Lour last and managed to get actions the Wahnen Engineer C. G. Baird is tak- Henkle went to investigate the man and diese to his same theirs one does the does long a lay of and visiting relatives at found that no such person was employed by the rattroad. Instead of going to the Fireman Frank Stiffey of the Wabash pionic she went back to the house and

> want into Mes, Hankle's room on the first floor and was in the net of fansauking the contents of the dresser when the lady walked in ou bim and bridged him out. He left and she followed him and a telophous message was sent to the powagon and looked in juil. He has been traveling under three names in this city. would not give his name. He will be taken before a justice of the peace this evening or in the morning.

house and opened the front door. He

MARKETS.

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ORIGAGO, III., August 18.						
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To-Day's Receipts-Uar Lots.						

Wheat—199; Estimated, 115; a year ago, 311. Corn—186; Estimated, 525; a year ago, 854. Gats--315; Estimated, 275; a year ago, 633.

Estimates for Tomorrow. Wheat, 95; Corn, 570; Oats, 855. Hogs,

Hog receipts, 21,000, Estimated, 25,000, Market, dull, 5c lower, Light, \$8,85038.05; Mixed \$3.602889.95 Heavy \$3.87% 251.00; Rough, \$3.55223.75. Estimated for tomorrow, 19,000,

Cattle receipts, 0.500. Market strong.

G. A. R .- Decatur to Cincinnati. Believing that a majority of the mem hers of Dunham Post favor starting to Cincinnation Monday instead of Tuesapproval of the post commander, we have now definitely arranged to start with a ! special train from Decatur Monday, September 5, at 9:80 a. m. This train will take us directly to the camp. We will clan interrupted him. arrive at 6 p. m. Let everyone act as a committee in soliciting comrades and others to go on this train.

I, N. Martin, N. Pringle,

Nearly one-fifth of the students at Swigg universiting are women.



A Cruci Instruction.

She—I have had my picture taken once a year every year of my life.

He—How did you manage before has neglected his health finally realizes that he is being attacked
by serious illhealth it is no
time for halfway measures.
Death is an
enemy that
must be
knocked out
in the first
round, or he
is pretty sure
to conquer in
the end.
A weak Judy. A weak

mean that a man is fighting the first round with death. Unless he manages to strike the knock-out blow, it means that death will come up in the second round in the guise of some serious malady. When a man's stomach is weak and his digestion is impaired, the life giving elements of the food he takes are not assimilated into the blood. The blood gets thin and weak, and the body slowly starves. In the meantime the disordered liver and the sluggish bowels have forced into the blood all manner of impurities. The body is hungry and cagerly consumes anything that the blood stream carries to it. In place of healthy nutriment, it receives for food foul poisons that should have been exercted by the bowels. Continued, this system of starvation combined with poisoning, will wreck every organ in the body. Naturally, the weakest organ will give way first. If a man is naturally nervous, he will break down with nervous exhaustion or prostration. If he inherits weak lungs, the consequence will be consumption, bronchitis, asthma, or some disease of the air-passages. If he has a naturally sluggish liver, he will suffer from a scrious bitions or malarial attack. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all disorders of the stomach, digestion and liver. It purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food that build new and healthy tissue. It is the great blood-maker and fish-builder and nerve tonic. It cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption. Thousands have testified to their recovery from this dread disease under this great medicine. stomach, an

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Here's bargain news of no ordinary nature. Our buyer has picked up a large lot of Women's Fine Shirt Waists at less than & price and they came to us in today's freight. For the most part they are made of the better grades of Percale and Madras, are fitted with self collars and cuffs, and are in every way waists that would usually retail at \$1.50 or thereabouts. Together with our regular stock they go on sale Friday morning 47C

Main Floor-Center Aisle.

Bargain Friday

Manufacturer's Stock

of Wool Dress Goods Remnants--Positively 3 Off.

A special trade transaction puts us in possession of several hundred yards of Fine Wool Dress Goods in remnant lengths from 2 to 51 yards. There are plaids, fancy and plain materials in the lot and they all go on sale Friday morning at 8 o'clock at one-third 10C regular rates. Pricing begins at—10C

Very Special—For Children's School Dresses-36-inch all wool Tricot, in Blues, Greens, Dark Cardinal and Grey Mixtures—a typical 25c yd Friday Bargain at-

Main Floor-Second Aisle.

12 ⅓c

Bargain Filday

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An odd lof of Women's Collars

7c Women's Vests, 3c Women's Jersey Libbed Summer

Vests—well made, would be con-sidered a bargain at 7c. Bargain Friday—

7c Women's Hose, 3c Women's Fast Black Seamless

Stockings—regular 7a values. 3C

Saunter A. Long-I wisht I'd been a

Everett Wrest-Well, I'm mighty glad

ezar, or an emperor, or someting of dat kind.

I wasn't. I like ter take things easy, an' all dat, but I'd hate ter spend my

life kissin' men wit' great, rough whis

The Test.

but you must prove it. Make some great sacrifice for me and I will then be-

cigaretics to-morrow for your sake!-

Outlawed. "You said just the reverse of this,"

began the constituent, but the politi-

patronizingly, "you seem to forget that that was in another campaign."—Chi-

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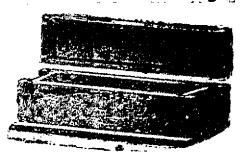
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Miss Ida Schenek will entertaln friends Thursday evening. 2. W. Lamen was in Waynesville

Will Erbar visited the family of R. Snyder in Warrensburg last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mills visited this sex at Kanney with the family of his

et Prairie Hall church on Thursday

Mabel and Ola Williams returned Suaday from a two weeks' visit with selatives at Lovington.

6. B. Todd and family entertained relatives from Tuscela Sunday. A number from here attended the childen and fich fry at Long Creek Tues-day and Tuesday night.

Mrs. L. M. Glazebrook and daughter of Kenney returned to their home Satur-day from a visit here with friends and

The Ladies' Ald society will serve ice oream Saturday evening at the hall. All invited.

J. E. Underwood and family visited relatives in Macon last week and attended a reception given by the Epworth League of that place in honor of one of

Mrs. Prather of Tennemes is here visiting her daughters, Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. Wissondanger. The Prairie Hall Sunday school will

hold their annual pionio in Milis' grove Thursday on Thursday, August 25 A large at tendance is anticipated.

The Y. P S. C. E will hold a connucrum social on the evening of August 25, at A. B. Chapman's The committee are now at work making up riddies to be saten.

MACON

James Befford of Bement, spent Squdey with his mother, Mrs. Pt. J. Heckler, in this city.

4. D. Alexander test a fine buggy Aunt Jane McQuality died in this city

last Thursday at the home of her son Issac. She was quite old and feeble and had been in poor health for some time. The funeral services were held at Bethel phurch and the interment was at ban-

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ettion in the Baptiet hospital.

Miss Mande Daugherty returned from Shalbyville Wednesday evening, whore she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. fames Clark, for the past six weeks.

MILMINE Miss Edna Turner of Decatur is visiting her cousin, Miss Bessie Scloomb

quein, Miss Mayme Welsh of Docatur. Dick Crook, who is agent for the Wabash at Markhow came home last Thurs-day with his wife. They will attend the Omaha exposition for a week.

Mrs William H. Bowdle went to Boody Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs J. M. Meffett for a few days.

J. W Homer of Waverly came Thursday to visit friends and attend to S. M. Postlewait was in Bement Sat-

Miss Edna Turner, were in Bomen

Charles Jones was in Decatur Monday Mrs Roudebush of De Soto, Mo , who has been visiting Mr and Mrs O. S Fletcher, returned home Monday.

Miss Dora Norrid of Ithopolis is visitng H F. Robertson and wife Mrs Loviti, south of town, Mira Monday

George Thompson and Miss Pearle Martin of Bement were in town Monday The Milmine Hunting and Firking club, headed by Uncle Sam Stackhouse, hied themselves away to the fastnesses of the hangamen timber Monday, where they will spend a few days fishing in that sparkling stream for—bites (They'll get them, too, we know)

Spott Gulliford was surprised Monday n his 20th birthday by a growd of the (elande

U. S Fletcher is the only man in town now He is as happy as a big sunflower and it is all on account of that brand new girl that came to his house last

SUGAR-EATING NATIONS.

Pigures That Indicate Maritime Pos-

The sugar crop of the world amounts n a normal year to about 8,000,000 tons. tons, comes from beets and the balance, latter the largest proportion comes from the West Indies and a large amount from the Island of Java. Among the countries producing beet one-third of the world's crop; then Ausna with about as much, and then Prance, Russia, and Belglum and Holland together, with substantially the

same quantity In respect of the production of beet sugar In the United States there bas been a vast im rease sance the establishment of the McKinley thriff in 1890. The Presbyterians of this city tendered a reception to J. A. Montgomery last night at the Presbyterian church Quite was 2 800 tons. Two years later it might at the Presbyterian church Quite 20 000 tons. Last year it was 43,000 tons. About 100 guests were present at the reception given by Miss Clara Highs at the Schudel and The July 1, 1891, and July 1, 1995, a bounty

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A BRAVE AMERICAN SAILOR.

How Reuben James Saved the Life of Cammadore Decatur at the Battle of Tripoli.

The naval history of the United States replete with instances of individual bravery and heroism that have made Uncle Sam's sturdy tars especially dear o the hearts of all patriotic Americans. One of the most remarkable of these heroic deeds, the unusual character of naval squals of the country, was that of Reuben James, an ordinary seaman, who saved the life of his commander the famous Commodore Stephen Deca tur, by a deliberate act of self-sacrific that has hitherto remained unequaled During a battle with Tripolitan war

entury, Decatur boarded one of the enemy's ships to revenge the death of his brother, who had been treacherously killed by a Tripolitan commander. The latter was singled out for attack by De Acree hand-to-hand conflict ensued The Turk was a large, powerful man, and grappled Decatur, both men falling on the deck. Just then another Tripoli whose arms were temporarily disabled by wounds, saw the impending blow and, dashing forward, he interposed his own head to save that of his daring cap tain. Fortunately the blow was a glane ing one, but it made a terrible gash in recovered from the effects of the blow and his brave act was suitably recognized by congress, which granted him a pension, though he continued in active

Besides being a brave man, James was also a philosopher of the Mogene type, though he probably, had neve beard of that wise old mun's interview with the great Alexander. When his mjuries were he ried James was asked by Decatur what he could do for him. The sailor, who was quarter gunner on the vessel, and had charge of the men's ham banchs, touched his but in the enstonary salute, and, after a moment's reflection, replied. "Nothing, sir, as I knows on, bept you might let some 'un else give out the hummocks, when they're piped down 1 Reuben James was a true type of the

old-time tar, of the kind who looked native of Delaware, and became a sallor when a meto lad. In 1797 he was can tured by a 1 rench privateer and suffere great hardship. That experience only Intensified his love for a life on the ocean wave, and upon his liberation be shipped about the Constellation, in 179), and he took part in the battle be tween that higate and the Preach war ships, Insurgent and Vengeance In 1804, he joined the famous frigate United States, and was one of those who volunteered to necompany Lieut Steit determined to distroy the American warship, Philadelphia, which had faller into the hands of the enemy, and lay it the harbor of Tripol: Beremained un In the numerous firee conflets which marked America's naval war with the

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He followed Decatur to the Enter gress, and was with him in the United States when that frigate captured the commander abourd the President when squadrou in January, 1815, on which oce ision of imes was wornded three times the long peace that followed he was constant's contains about in one or the the We t In he the Mediterian an or the Paris occan. He used to say that he had taken part in 'ten lights and as many serimmages" — Chango Inter

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Bids for Concrete Walks Central Park.

Bids will be received by the Park Cot sloners until Saturday, Au aut 20, 1898, fo construction of about 40 auto feet of Con Walks in Central Park Flans and specifions may be seen at the city clerks a Bood indouble the amount of the contract be required. The Commissioners reserved by the contract of th

FOR CONCRETE SIDEWALKS.

Bs it ordained by the City Council of the City of Decatur, Illinois:

west to North Church street.

TO BE FROM STREET LINE TO CUEB,
On west alde of Lincoln Square from West
Main street south to southwest corner of Lincoln Square.
On borth side of East Wood street, from
South Water street west to South Main street.
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street north to South Park street
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to places in said partions of any of the above
mentioned streets where concrete or flagstone
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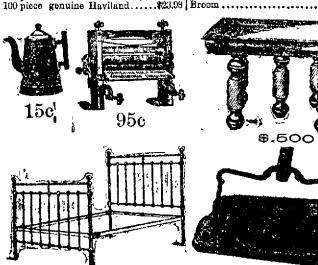
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To Whom it may Concern.

Proses take notice that I have filed in the office of the cierk of said court a final report of my acis and doings as the assignee of said lyste & Rekles Hardware Co., insolvent, and that I will on Sept. 1, 1500, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. In., or as you this caller as the matter can be heard, ask the court to approve the same and rolwave me from all further liability in said matter, at which time and place you can be present and take such action as you may deem best. CHARLES M. HURST, Assignee.

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Bids for Concrete Walks in

Central Park. Bilds will be received by the Park Commissioners until Saturday, August 20, 1998, for the functive tion of about 10,000 feet of Concrete Walks in Central Park. Plans and specifications may be seen at the city cierk's office, Bond in double the amount of the contract will be required. The Commissioners receive the property of the contract will be required. The Commissioners receive the largest any or all bids.

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This new 244 page Blustrated pausphiel contains a large musber of letters from northern farmers now prospectously located on the line of the thinois Contral Radicoad in the states of Konnicky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louislanz, sixe a detailed write up of the cities, owns and country on and adjacent to that time to homoseckers, or those is control of a farm this pamphiel will furnish reliable information concerning the most accessible and prosperous portion of the Bouth, Free copies can be find by applying to J. P. MERRY, A. G. F. A., Illinois Contral R. R., Manchester, Iowa.

HERMAN SPIES.

SPINNERS OF CHICAGO.

Many Corman Women Still Uning Old-Fachtoned Wheels-Yest for Rome Cao.

The people who would fain relegate the epinning wheel to the days of their grandmothers will no doubt be startled to learn that the good, old-fashioned timple art of spinning is now being practiced right here in Chicago. It is not being done just for fun or for the sake of showing young people how yarn used to be made, but instead the spinning is in dead earnest and business from start to finish. Many pounds of woolen yarn are spun in Chicago every year, and with the assistance of the knitting needle the yarn is turned into heavy winter socks by the score. It is said that quite a number of German women, born in the fatherland, bring with them to this country the custom which they learned in their native land. Often they also bring with them the spinning wheels, but this is not necessary, as plenty of good, serviceable wheels can be purchased here in Chi-

years on the sunny side of middle age, sat at the wheel and turned raw wool into strands of yarn with as great ease and rapidity as it could ever have been done by her grandmother. The wheel which Cumtow used was purchased in Chicago within the last few years, and the one which the spinner brought with ber from Germany reposes in the darkmess of a closet out of deference to the superior qualities of the more modern

Mrs. Gumiow brought out a large roll of raw wool, which was in about the manne condition as it was when it was sheared from the back of the sheep Rhe pulled apart the hairs until the mass hung together quite loosely. Then she picked up the end of the thread of the yarn, already spun on the wheel, and with a twist of her fingers wound it into the loose wool. wheel was started with a whir and instantly the wool, deftly bandled and pald out in tiny strand, slipped through the fingers of the spinner and became yarn on the spool of the spinning

It looked so easy to spin the wool into yarn that Mrs. Gumtow's interested spectator asked for an opportunity to find out if he had any natural aptitude or rudimentary talent for spinning. Taking his place at the machine, he gave the wheel a whirl, and in an instant be found the wool going through his fingers in a roll as hig around as a small rope instead of the size of a tiny now capable of spinning about a third of a pound in a day. She knits her hus-band's winter socks from all of the

Fig. 1. Death, with respect from all of the years also allowed the respect from all of the years also allowed the respect to the respiration of the plant when a first there was nothing very remarkable about her use of the espinaing wheel in these shays, for she said there are a number of German women in Chiengo who do the same thing, who have been doing it for years and years and who will probably continue to do it for many more years to come—"Allowed fine to the continue the first the said the respective to th make a driveling young idea of me! I went; he plied me with elgars; I ewear they were but hay—he locked the door and took his harp, and then began to play, and then to sing—the agony I felt I'll ne'er forget. Methinks I hear that brutal song ring in my poor ears yet. Twas that old song which has been used to terture men to death; and Serecchius gave it to me, nor stopt to get his breath. Down in a corner of the room I sank, near dead with fright;

OUREY & POOLE, MILK DEPOT.
Milk, Gream, Butter and Dressed Poultry Wholesale and Retail, 451 North Water sheet Decatur, 11. but Whiskerus, he kept right on and sang with all his might! My tongue was paralyzed with fear; for help I could not call: and there I lay, while Screechius sang 'Af-ter the Ball!' He mocked my agony, did he; his fut sides shook with mirth-But, ho, he comes! now he or I shall be wiped from the earth!" They came together, these two men, and Marco made a swipe as if he meant the dusty street with Screechius to wipe. He stroiled in glee upon his neck, he tore his hair and hide, until his foe, in misery, for mercy loudly crisd. But Marco tied up Screechius into a double knot; and now the Roman children meet and view the fatal spot. They say of Screechius: "Here be died—a like fate will befall all those who insist that men must list unto 'After the Ball!' "-- Harlem Life.

BOOTH'S FORERUNNER.

An Obscure Negro the Originator a Salvation Army Idea. "There is nothing new under the sun"—not even the Salvation Army.

In point of fact, the Salvation Army ides, movement or whatever it is desirous of calling it, dates back 111 years, and owes its origin to a negro. The scene of its birth was in the old John Street Methodist church, in September, 1786. Now that there is so much talk about

their introducing the Salvation Army in New York, it is interesting to learn that the movement was outlined in "A campaign of God against the devil" almost 100 years prior to the coming here of Gen. Booth and lady. This move-ment was complete in aggressive Scriptural texts, the singing of religious compositions to secular music, the uniform and other characteristic attributes of the present day war-cry

People's Column.

Advertisements of Porty wards or less may be inserted in this solumn at the rate of Ag comis per week, payable invariably in advance

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

WANTED.

WANTED-A girl to do general housework
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I located in l'riends Creek township, about is miles northeast of Docatur, 3% miles northeast of Docatur, 3% miles northeast of Docatur, 3% miles northeast of fine water and outbuildings; soalos, whichmill and abundance of fine water. This farm will be sold at private sale to settle an estate and furnishes an oxed-lebt opportunity for an lovestment in a good farm in a good community, would make an excellent stock farm. Call at farm or write I. N. July 39-dit

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TARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned, W. A.

I holman, executor of the estate of Martin
Holman, deceased, will receive sealed blds until neon, September 1, 1888, for the forms known
as the Holman form, about three miles north of
Decatur on the Bloumington read.

This is an 30 acre form, well improved and in
a high state of cultivation. If you want a good
form in a good location this will suit you.

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sale. Balance Marcin, 1899, whom possession
will be given. I reserve the right to reject any
stand all bids. For further particulars call on or
address W. A. HOLMAN, office over 103, Prairie street, Decatur, III.

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OST-A four-year old boy's navy blue cloth I cost, tan salior collar with build. Finder please return to Lute's music store and needyo reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PICYULE REFAIRING at reasonable prices
Punctures repaired for 25c, J. G. STARR
& SON, Lincoln Equato. Aug 5-dit

Office of Rev. J. C. Orr. paster M. E. Chuich. bis fingers in a roll as big around as a small rope instead of the size of a tiny string. The unnecessary information was then elicited from Mrs. Gumiow that spinning could not be learned at one sitting. Mrs. Gumiow has been small for an old hidy who has been affiliated with Rhounasism for a number of years. So much improve that such as done in the property of the sitting. Mrs. Gumiow has been small string for about eight years, and is now canable of spinning about a third thingsho has not normalized to do for a year. Fresent address Lawrenceville, III. Yours truly, J. C. Orr.

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YOU can eat, drink and be merry while you an get four new shoes on your horse for \$100, or lour oil shoes for the, not West Prairie Avenue, Decement, lit. T. L. WEAKLY. May 6-ult.

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Estato of Ida Ameila Downing, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed evecutar of the estate of Ida Ameila Downing, late of the county of Macon, and tate of lithous, decassed, hereby gives notice that he will appose before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Soptember term, on the first Monday in Soptember mext, at which time all persons having chains against said estate are nottiled and requested to attend for the jurpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this lith day of July 1838.

WILLIAM T. BOWNING. Executors, July 20-d8w

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Che way settlors' tickets sold to the South on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

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National convention Rohemian Tutners at Omaha, Aug. 28 to 36. Date of wale Aug. 27 Final lim! Sept. 5, 1898. One hare plus \$2 round

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I., D. & W. Railway Excursions. The I., D. & W. railroad will sell excursion ickets at greatly reduced rates to the follow-

Home sectors excursions to principal point in the south, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Good returning every Tuesday or Friday for twonty-one days. One fare plut 21 for round trip.

The Republicans of the several townships of districts in Macon county are requested to select delegates to attend the county convention to be held at the court house in Decater, Ill., on MONDAY, THE 22d DAY OF AUGUST, 188, at 10 clock, nm, for the jurpose of placing in neutration sancidates for the following cilicens to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1898.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

| Day, 315.40 for the remain the Sept. 22 | Ind 2... (roud to return till Sept. 22 | Tayloryllo, III., account German Day colobration, one and one third fano resud tip. Sell Magnet 11. | Por full information regarding dates of sale limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apply to C. A. Police, based particularly matter, write or apply to C. A. Police, based particularly matter, write or apply to C. A. Police, based particularly and ticket agent Wabash rails road, Decatur, Ilis. |
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Pictures and Frames at Melchers' Art Store south of the Postoffice.

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bit ters at: engthers and tones the stomach

Present music house They are the Chickering and Packard, and sell at low figures on easy payments

October I will be Chloage day at the Omaba exposition.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm Cuts, brusses,

PERSONAL.

dist with her sister, Mrs Arthur Dawson of West Eldorado street.

McCicliand and Bort Giasgow spent the was as follows: day fishing near Kretzer's lake yester-They had a fine day's sport and brought home several large fish. -Miss Mamie Davis of Jacksonville is

the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Kirkland of 807 North Union street. -Mrs. John Johnson has resigned her

position as bookkeeper for the Johnson Dry Goods house. Miss Conever will

-Miss Bassle Laforgee left today for Davenport, Iowa, to visit ber sister, Mrs.

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roturn tomorrow from a visit at Bay -Miss Lillian Crea has returned from

AMiss Anna Badenhausen has return-

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-Dr. W B Hastitler made a professional call at Harristown this morning. There was a beavy rainfall in the on Thursday, September 1. vicinity of Harristown last aight and

-3 H Hodges has returned to his heme at Mondeta, via Bloomington -Mrs A. M. Aiken of Urbana is in the city for a thort visit with friends

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The Ferris Wheel is still in Chicago, but Ferris Comedians will be here all

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coffee at night. It spoils their sloop. You can drink Grain O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain O does not stimulate, it made by Mr Gelwicks at the First pound specified from pure grains. Get a parking from your greet today. Try it in place of coffee. 16 and 250.

FROM A SICK SOLDIER.

Hospital at Fortress Monroe—Battle ship "lilinois" a Peach.

Van Arsdale of the Springfield Guards Mr. VanArsdale has been in the govern ment hospital at Fortress Monroe for several weeks with an attack of typhoid fever and is just now able to it up. He says when he was received at the hospital he was literally packed in ice as a first course in the treatment. There are ever 600 soldiers in the hospital, most of them suffering from fovers, but a number have serious wounds from the battles of Santiago and the bombardment of Porto Rico. Mr. Van Ausdale praises his nurse s and physicians for the treatment received and speaking of the nurses says: "The hespital is filled with Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of pretty women nurses, poor women, I feel so sorry for them. They have to keep on a run from morning until night and never seem to stop for rost. They are attractive to look at wearing white shirt walsts, white skirts and white caps, and

you want to work like a deg for a Do you want plastering done. It so small salary go to Chiengo and enlist colephone 538, new 'phone. Decatur Hard but you had better take a feel's adivecand go off and jump into the old Sangamon before you enter into Unele Sam's Mr. Van Aradals inspected the battle-

ship Illinois while at the mavy yard as Newport News and describes the ship as a "peach," and worthy of the admira tion and pride of the attizens of the state

PLACES ON THE TICKET.

The Republican Candidates Held a Meeting Last Night to Draw.

A meeting of the Republican candidates was held last night at the office of Oon- age to crops trogs, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Beloctive stable H. K. Midkilf for the purpose of blipheves the pain mateutly. Nover drawing for their places on the county afe without it. Sold by all druggists, ticket. All of the candidates were preout excepting Joseph Miller. The most ing last night was in charge of Captain Lytle, L. H. Martin and Bert Bobb, who were appointed as a committee to ar -Miss Elizabeth Hoffman of Cirole- range the matter, Slips of paper on

County Judge-Alex Melatesh, W

County Clork-J. M Dodd, S. C. County Superintendent-J G. Keller,

J. L. Wicks. get out of this scrape. Sheriff-A H Hill, A. E Davldson,

H. K. Midkiff, J. H. Record, Peter Perl and W. W. Foster.

County Treasurer-Joseph Miller. It was decided that 10,000 tickets would be needed and each candidate will be allowed 500 tickets for his personal use. Those will be given out Saturday of Professor Westlieff and Charles Stark afternoon at 2 c'clock.

BOHEMIAN GIRL SEPT. I.

Decatur Opera Company Decides on a Date for Their Star Performance.

The Decatur Opera company have pleasing manner finally decided upon the date for the presentation of the opera "The Behomian

The oast for the opera includes the the 5th regiment. Arthur writes that programs, resolutions, etc. this morning and the roads are reported very best of local talent and the com- he has about recovered from his attack pany are satisfied that nothing has ever of typhoid fever and that he is able to -Charles Mills of Boston and Oliver heen given in the city by home talent walk around. He had a severe attack John S. Wright of Weldon were married Mills of Winona, brother and uncles of Dr. C. C. Mills, are here to attend the Mills.

The cherus is made up of 40 of the best worried about him. His mother, Mrs. at his office at 3 ofclock on Wednesday voices of the city and the principals are Gallagher-Brown, has been with him. -Raiph Roney, George Lokies and all good Mrs. Bunn's work is too well Raiph bokes are visiting with friends at known to need any comment and Mr. Bunn holds a place in the first rank of arrested a hum who was begging from the tenors of the United States. Mrs. the tenors of the United States. Mrs.

Bunn will present the part of "Arline" did not give him semathing. The bunn that of "Relations" is the bunn that of "Re and Mr. Bunn that of "Thuddens." The obstumes are ordered from Chicago as is arm and was dressed in miserable rags the stage settings and scenery and the oper; will be presented in first class style. This morning he was taken before Jus-This will be Mr. Bund's first appearance in operatio work since his study and successo in New York and will probably be his instappearance before a Decatur audience in a role of this sorr

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Earl Elsen Dies at Monticello of His antil everyone is satisfied on the com-Injuries From Gasoline Flames.

Earlo blees, the boy who was so most worthy one budly burned while eleaning his slothes with gaseline at Monticello on Tuesday, died of the injuries received from the burns at 11 c clock on Tuesday night Illa patents and sister were out of town at the time of the accident. His father resolud home on the 6:47 train from Decatur, but the mother and sister were not present at the time of his death

Fur eral services were hald at 10 n clock this morning at the M. E church and were conducted by Rev. W. S. Calhoun, Interment was made at the new cometery.

Missionary Talk.

George L. Gelwicks of the McCormick out, 13 cents for filling and 65 cents Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinn as & Martin,
Wholesale Druggiste, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intermally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonals free
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

George L. Golwicks of the McCormick Thesiographic Services at the Presbyterian church last evening. Mr Gelwicks is a young volunteer missionary work and when his schooling is ended will go into, the foreign fields. Theological Seminary of Chicago talked for graveling There were two other at the prayer meeting services at the bidders, Contractor Bundy and Tuttio & First Presbyterian charch last evening. Mattes. sionary work and when his schooling is ended will go into, the fereign fields, In his talk he told of the system of work cran church will give a lawn social at among the heathen and emphasized the the home of the Misses Naso in the 700 work done by missionaries who caucated, taught mechanics and administered to Less, cake and other refreshments will the soil heathen. He said this was the be served. best way of making way for the teaching

AMERICA IN THE FAR EAST

celved a letter from her nephew, Charles Russian Opinion in Regard to the Granting of Autonomy.

The Journal de St. Petersburg (somi-offi-

"The pre-tige of the white population n the Philippines has been almost ontirely destroyed by the war. If an attempt is made to give the islands autonomy it should be affected gradually under atrictly banevolent European totelage Any other regime would bring back burthe maurgents in arms, will be very great This is the government's view. The taking of Manila, by arms and in

dvance of the promulgation of the pratogol there has an important bearing upon the work of the peace commission Before this news came the president had resched the determination that the bay, gone up it must not come flown will now for some time.

PUT UNDER HEAVY BONDS.

Loeb's Foundry Go Back

Annual Reception.

The annual reception was given to the

teachers who are in attendance at the

county institute at the G. A. R. hall

last evening. The affair was in charge

and was largely attended. The opera-

instructions in physical oulture in the

institute. Miss Miller was encored and

Gallagher is Recovering.

Given Sixty Days.

was a tadelooking une. He had only one

He aid his name was Edson Reed.

tree Hardy and given 60 days for vag

At Downing Form.

One week from today the Sons of

Voterans and findies' Aid society will

give a chicken fry at the Will Downing

firm, now the late track Suppor will

inissary department flunks. The fivis

Wedding To-night.

Contract Let.

the graveling of South Franklin strott

was let to 1' J McDonald. His pid was

12 cents per cubic pard for making the

Lawn Social. The young ladies of the Christian En-

deavor somety of the First English Luth-

block on North Main street this evening

Bland Got Leit.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Oscar Cross

ST. PETERSBURG, August 18.- | he added a desper sentiment, that where American blood has been spilled for occu-

"Every drop of American blood spilled," said a member of congress, makes our permanent occupation more

Admital Dewey's dispatches indicate that more than the capture of the city by arms may have to be taken into account when the commission meets It seems probable that American warships are now out among the Philippines tak ing possession of other ports, capturing gunboats and cleaning up Spanish authority generally. If these ships started before the news of the suspension harbor and city of Manila should remain of hostlities reached Manila, they can in American possession permanently hardly be overtaken, and the fordible To the sentiment that where the flag has compation of the Philippines may go on

It is with pleasure Manager Given an-

nounces the engagement here for alx severe thunder storms this morning in nights at popular prices of that great various parts of Enigand, with tortential company of merrymakers Ferris' Comerains and hail. Many houses were dians, who have delighted the amuseflooded and there was considerable dam- most lovers of all the larger cities for the past seven years, and of whom the press everywhere have bestowed lavish praise. They are not to be classed with the se-called 'chenp price' aggregations, as their company is composed of metro-The Two Polish Boys who Stole from politan artists and their repertoire an entire departure from the moss covered dramus and antique comedies. They prosent bright, sparkling, and offerves-

rillo, Ohio, arrived this morning for a which were written the names of the distribution of West Eiderado street.

—Messrs, A. F. Park, Will Gray, Ed. documents will be placed on the ticket. The result deficiled and Bot Glasgow spent the was as follows:

—Messrs, A. F. Park, Will Gray, Ed. was selected to the condition of the c sent musical force cornecties, abounding bond of 522 was required of each. They and specialties every night. Truly a were, of course, unable to furnish the great show for little money. Romember band and went back to fall. The offense the date, all next week, buginning Monwas the second for one of the boys and day night. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. third for the other, so it is likely they Ladies free Monday night if accom-

Price of Bread Goes Down.

On Monday morning, August 15, our Blue Lakel bread will be on sale at all the grocery stores that handle bread at the following prices:

4 leaves full weight, 16 ounces, 15

house orchestra furnished music for the 7 loaves full weight, 16 onness, 25 occasion and a pleasing feature was the conte. recitation by Miss Eleanor Miller of Chicago, the young lady who is giving

charitable and semi-charitable organizations are made a special advertising rate Dr. Bongamin Brown has ersceived a Girl" and the performance will be given letter from his step son, Arthur Galle-| by the Republican of five cents a line for gher, of this city, who is an officer in each insertion of local reading notices,

Wright-Osborne.

Miss Mattie Osberne of Pana and

Washington 9, St. Lonis 5,

Baltimore i, Louisville 3. Philadelphia 13, Pittsburg 1, Boston 6, Chicago 2,

Will do to Indianapolis.

The members of Decatur Company No. 85 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythiag. will go to Indianapolis next week to attend the national encampment of the order At a meeting of the lodge last pichh it was doubled to take the trin. he served from 4 of clock in the afternoon They will leave Sunday or Monday and

> How toLook Good. Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a bealthy condition of all the vital organs. If the complexion. Every buttle guarantee Sold at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling drug stores. 50 cents per bottle.



THE STAGE.

A Great Show for Little Money All

will get to the reform school before they panied by the holder of a paid 30 cent

I louf full weight 16 ounces, 4 cents.

conts.

Look out for bread that only weighs 13, 13 or 14 ounces to the losf. Decatur bakery, -- 15-dot

Special Advertising Rates.

Churches, scoret societies and other

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 3, Cincinnatt 1.

will be gone shout five days.

deserving of success as the object is a The marriage of Miss Sadie M. Wilson have is meetive, you have a 'bilious look and Dr C C Mills will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on West Wood street at 8 o'clock this evening. The escendary will be perferred by the Rev. S H. Bowyer of the First good Alterative and Tonic. Acts Baptist church About 30 out of town heys, purifies the blood, curos pimples anests are expected to be in attandance. blotches and boils, and gives a good Yesterday afternoon the contrast for

PWENTY-SEVEN

RIVER DIS RESULT

· Frantic Effor Save Her

All Stood on a Tene pending De

PITTSBURG, PA., Augus elondborst at Bridgeville, i south of here, this morning co Mill Run to overflow, resulting damage in the west and.

A vast crowd was congregate foot of Main street to watch The waters undermised the bar which gave way. All were pr known to have been there were Irone and Mrs. O Shaughnessy mon. People in skiffs receues and a child. Benty are water river carcially to pick an

ing caused a tidal wave in th and andangered the lives of a c ple. Children missing are su have been drowned. They Loftus, Regle Loftus, Ganevieve

The cloudburst up the Run i

MERRITT R

Points in the tion to

NEW YORK, Augus from Manila, dated Augus "General Merritt has which provides a scheme of

territory and other island of which are:

" 'Rigid protection to " Municipal laws, tri ment of crime to remain u patible with military rule)

" Provost marshal a

power to arrest civil as wel " 'Open trade for neu!

> " Public property to " 'No interference wit

"General Merritt occu

CLOSE

Ominous Mov People a

PANA, ILL., August 19.-1 Crosby's court yesterday James and Edward Jones, the ne miners who fired upon and several strikers Monday at Sp coal shaft, waived examination a bound over to the circuit conz \$500 band each. The union m pross the most bitter feeling for and Jones, and when they took parture from the court room a t heads suggested than they she swung up to an electric light pol

Another tent was erected at side by the strikers. Just who they have in erecting the tents is ter of much conjecture, but it generally believed the union an heavy re-enforcements by Sunday dy from other mining towns. B howaver, it is argued the strike assemble in the tent and by so